COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRONS/FLIGHTS

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This mission directive describes the mission, organization, and responsibilities for Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) communications squadrons/flights (CS/CF).

1. Mission:

1.1. Peacetime. The primary mission of the CS/CFs is to maintain the readiness status required to support their wartime mission; conduct training according to applicable USAF, AFRC, and gaining command training directives; participate in Continental United States (CONUS) and overseas training exercises; and provide in-garrison communications and information services to their host wing.

1.2. Wartime/Emergencies. Governed by gaining command directives upon mobilization.

2. Command. CS/CFs are USAF-controlled AFRC units assigned to an AFRC support group or regional support group. They are structured in peacetime to maintain effective operations with the least expenditure of resources and minimize organizational turbulence upon wartime mobilization. Functional statements, applicability, and organizational structure are at attachment 1, attachment 2, and attachment 3 respectively.

3. A ssigned Forces. While in peacetime status, CS/CFs are under the direct control and supervision of the support group/regional support group to which assigned. Under a Presidential call-up, pursuant to Title 10 U.S.C. 12304, administrative jurisdiction remains unchanged and operational control transfers to the commander of the gaining command. Under full mobilization authority, command jurisdiction transfers to the commander of the unit to which assigned.

4. Relationships to Other Units. Established command channels apply.

5. Special Instruction. Deviations to the organizational structure depicted at attachment 1 and attachment 3 are not authorized without prior approval of HQ AFRC/XPM. Submit deviations requiring Air

Force approval (those not in compliance with the provisions of AFI 38-101, *Air Force Organization*) according to AFI 38-101, chapter 5. Other deviations/changes include as a minimum:

5.1. Resumes of each recommended change with narrative justification. Include a brief discussion of why the current organization is ineffective.

5.2. Current and proposed organizational charts down through the lowest level, authorized and proposed manning by grade, Air Force specialty code, and number.

5.3. Functional statements in brief and concise language, present tense, restricted to major functions or programs of the activity.

5.4. Position descriptions for any new or revised civilian positions.

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Attachment 1

FUNCTIONAL STATEMENTS FOR COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON/FLIGHT

A1.1. Command. Exercises direct command supervision over all assigned personnel. Responsible for the command, direction, planning, staff supervision, and management of the flight in the fulfillment of the prescribed mission. Responsible for the administration, discipline, and welfare of assigned personnel.

A1.2. Missions Systems Flight. Responsible for (depending on location) the maintenance of terminal and en route ground radar equipment; electronic, electro-mechanical, and mechanical telecommunications and cryptographic equipment/systems; aerial, underground, and buried cable systems; radio equipment used primarily in the ground environment; base intrusion alarm systems, terminal and en route NAVAIDS, nonradar, and meteorological equipment (host locations only). Supervises base telecommunications systems. Plans, coordinates, and schedules maintenance. Serves as liaison between the maintenance functions and base supply. Performs maintenance inspections, prepares material deficiency reports, and standardization and evaluation of maintenance personnel and equipment. Monitors quality assurance of contract maintenance. Measures the performance status of networks, systems, and customer satisfaction using statistical analysis. Assures systems and personnel are ready to deploy.

A1.3. Information Systems Flight. Responsible for technical advice for computer acquisition, customer education and training, inventory control, networking, and timely restoration of small computer asset. Transmits, receives, processes, reproduces, and distributes message traffic. Manages and supervises the recording, collecting, processing, preparation, and submission of data for various approved management-supporting data systems and/or applications using base level data processing equipment. Provides advice and guidance to computer facility manager and computer security officer; defines and assesses security requirements. Chairs computer systems security working groups; reviews computer systems requirement documents and provides threat assessment. Provides visual information services to the wing, including development and preparation of visual aid products containing information of statistical, narrative, editorial, or pictorial character. Establishes, manages, and directs the wing information management programs, policies, and procedures pertaining to managing information created on electronic systems, administrative communications management, document security management, publications and forms management, publications and forms distribution management, postal management, records management, paperwork reduction programs, reports control, Freedom of Information Act, and Privacy Act. Provides liaison and/or management of micrographics and reprographics programs.

A1.4. Plans Flight. Responsible for all activities relating to planning including war and contingency, base assessments, architecture and integration, programming plans, and programming action directives. Responsible for program implementation and requirements, agreements and facility records, manpower, budget, leased communications, contracts, and telephone billing.

Attachment 2

APPLICABILITY

UNITS   LOCATION

SQUADRONS

349	Travis AFB CA
419	Hill AFB UT
434	Grissom ARB IN
439	Westover ARB MA
452	March ARB CA
514	McGuire AFB NJ

FLIGHTS

94	Dobbins ARB GA
301	Carswell ARS TX
302	Peterson AFB CO
403	Keesler AFB MS
433	Kelly AFB TX
440	Gen Mitchell IAP ARS WI
442	Whiteman AFB KS
445	Wright-Patterson AFB OH
459	Andrews AFB MD
507	Tinker AFB OK
622	Langley AFB VA
707	Tinker AFB OK
716	Seymour Johnson AFB NC
719	Eglin AFB Aux Fld 3 FL
908	Maxwell AFB AL
910	Youngstown-Warren Regional Arpt ARS OH
911	Pittsburgh IAP ARS PA
913	Willow Grove ARS PA
914	Niagara Falls IAP ARS NY
916	Seymour Johnson AFB NC
917	Barksdale AFB LA

926	NAS JRB New Orleans LA
927	Selfridge ANGB MI
934	Minn-St Paul IAP ARS MN
939	Portland IAP OR
940	Beale AFB CA
944	Luke AFB AZ

Attachment 3

ORGANIZATION CHART

Figure A3.1. Communications Squadrons/Flights Organization Chart.

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Squadrons/Flights

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